Tim Keefe Tries His Arm, but Soon Finds that he is Unable to Use it to Advantage— Matfield Takes His Place and Boes Good Work-The Brooklyns Unable to Hold Their Own Against the St. Louis Team.

In the National League yesterday the games resulted as follows: New York 11. Pittsburgh 7; Philadelphia 6, Indianapolis 5; Boston 14. Cleveland 4: Chicago 11, Washington 4.

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NEW YORK, 11; PITTSBURGH, 7. Hustling Horris Phillips and his ball team, from the town of smoke, came to town yesterday. The team is in a bad way The New Yorks are badly off for pitchers, but they are far better fixed than the Fittsburghs. The friends of the club need not be surprised at the poor showing which it has made, for it is remarkable that they have not done worse. The six pitchers which the club started out with are simply uscless to them, on account of lame arms and injuries. So badly pushed was Manager Phillips for a pitcher for yesterday's game that he had a Pittsburgh amateur signed and sent on, so that he could have some one that sould at least be called a pitcher. This young pitcher did not do so bad, outside of his wildpers. His bases on balls, however, come with base hits by the New Yorks.

The backing which he received was very fine. and at times it was sharp and not uninteresting. Three double plays in the earlier part of the game by the visitors showed that the New Yorks had to step lively, when an attempt was made to sacrifice, in order to move a runner up a base. The visitors hit the ball well, but, with

a base. The visitors hit the ball well, but, with the exception of the latter part of the game, they could not get their hits together. The roughness of the ground gave the New Yorks two more bifts than they otherwise would have got as both bails bounded over Dunlap's head just as he was in position to get the ball. Richaruson hearly lost a finger in the eighth inning in frying to stop a hot grounder.

Reefe and Ewing were down on the cards as the New Yorks' battery, but it was found that Rwing's offort in pitching on Thursday had given him a lame back, so that Brown was for ed togo in and do the work behind he bat. Keefe tried to pitch, but he could hold out for but one tining. The first ball that he pitched showed that his arm was not in condition, and with every successing effort he showed that his arm was not in condition, and with every successing effort he showed that his arm pained him. Hattled relieve thim after the inning was over and although he was hit for 9 nits there was nover any doubt about the New Yorks winding.

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the Miller was as lively as a cricket, and ceded to be to stop some of the pliched s by kromm. Some of his stops were very and called forth appliance. Umpile Lynch somewhat off in his decisions, but as b the senoght it alike it did not make so much nerence. A new pitcher is always a terror to the New

difference.

A new pitcher is always a terror to the New York Ciub, and they were a little uneas; yesterday until they saw the "kid" from the Smoky City, fore appeared at the head of the batting list again; his arm is very bad, and it was fortunate that he did not have much to do in the way of throwing.

The first bai nitched by the visiting pitcher must have made him think that he had got himself into trouble, for Gore slammed the hal info ceatre field for a base. Tiernan hit a sharn grounder toward Dunian, which was turned into a base hit, a stole causing the half to bund of erthe second basemans head. The half on herman's head fairly stood on end when Conno's big to m bouned up at the plate. The first ball that came near the plate Conno's sea over the right-field leade about 20 feet foul. Then our big first baseman amused himself by trying to see how near be could come to the top of the right-field leade about 20 feet foul. Then our big first baseman amused himself by trying to see how near be could come to the top of the right-field leade about 20 feet foul. Then our big first baseman amused himself by trying to see how near be could come to the top of the right-field leade about 20 feet foul. Then our big first baseman amused himself by trying to see how near be could come to the top of the right-field leade about 20 feet foul. The fun ended, however, by his getting to first on balls. The way also got first on balls, and there walked home. Ward made a successful sacrifice, and Tieruan second. A hit by trying to let it field scored both Connor and Brown.

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The New Yorks then stopped scoring for a lime so as to let the visitors have a chance. Vien heele stepped into the box there was a ound of applause. He sent the first bull in a race oil manner toward Sunday, and there cas a collision like the rap of a bed statagainst augar barrel and the ball dropped sa e into light field. Hanton not to first on balls, and field a double steal both men scored on a hit by Manl.

y Nant.
Gooss eggs were then presented on either ide until the fourth inning, when the visitors inneed their score up a couple of runs, one or we have as many misplays, and a sacrifice hit, etckly opened the inning with a hit, and Maul

bingle of run.
Both sides wound up with runs. A base on balls by Hatfield, a steal assisted by a wild throw by Miller, a wild pitch and a hit by Richardson gave the New Yorks that last run. For the visitors, hits by Kuehne and Smith, a steal by the latter, and a hit by Sunday neited two ont. The core:

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Pattapitrata. May 17.—It took ten innings to decide to-day's Philadeinhia indianarchia spane. Both teams placed sharply in the field, Focarty particularly sloing brilliant work having seven put outs and three assists to his credit. The visitors stupid base running practically jost them the game. Casey was unsteady and did met pitch good bail until the eight tuning when he got ip speech and the Hoosiers could de nothing with him. The score.

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND. | balls-By Whitney R. Casey R. Hit by pitched ballgerry, Hunds Afrack out-Hy Casey 2, by Whitney Medical Control of the Casey 2, by Whitney 2, time, 136, Umpir-Mequal A

The American Association. This is how the American Association games came out yesterday: St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 14, Baltimore 5; Columbus 9. Louisville 4.

THE BECORD. Clubr. Non. Lett. P.C. Clubr. Lett. Wen.P.C. Bt. Leuis. 22 6 786 Athletic. 11 11 507 Extraord 11 10 000 Clucking. 12 14 482 Brooklyn. 18 10 566 Commun. 8 15 304 Saltimore 12 12 500 Louisville. 5 12 200

Ransas City 15 10 500 Counts 3 15 348
Brooklyn 13 10 500 Counts 3 15 348
Baltimore 12 12 500 Loursville 5 12 200
BT. Louis, May 17.—The scale of another twirler is recking at the belt of the Browns. Ilia name is Jovett, and he is one of the recent star acquisitions of the Brooklyn team. He was put forward to-day to whee out the humiliation of Thursday's defeat, but he only succeeded in enlarring the hele in which the Brooklyn team is now floundering. He was batted, bunted, and swashed until Catcher Clark cried out in agony to McGunnigle. Take him out: The game was already past winning, and McGunnigle cry sensity refused to use up another pitcher. Both teams played a faulties fleiding game, and the victory came to the Browns because they could hit Mr. Lovett, while "Camponball Charley" kept the big Brooklyn in a trance.

A couple of wild throws by Fuller, one of which was excusable as he made a marvellous stop and recovery, were the only errors on the local side. Two light double plays and some of the hardest hitting everseen on the grounds were the other features of the Browns work. A wild throw by Clark is the only error clarged up to Brooklyn. Collins led his friends in the field, and besides the couple of fine stops made two hard running catches. O'Brien and Burns both objected to King's delivery in the carly innings, alleging that it was illegal, Ferguson and the big pitcher went on mowing them

and the big pitcher went on mowing them down.

O'Nell sustained a severe injury in the first inning, a loud lift bounding off his hat attiking him under the eye. McCarthy was sent to left field Milligan to first base, and Comiskey clayed right field. In the eighth unting for lee went to the right and Milligan behind the bat. There was a lair attendance, but interest in the contest was soon killed by the hammering of the Browns. The game opened fave ably for the Browns. Latham led off with a bit and in attempting to catch him at second, clark made a wild throw and Latham reached third. Met arthy was thrown out by Burns and O'Nell met with a painful lajury and retired from the game. Milligan knocked out a double, and Robinson elated his triends by driving the ball into the right-field seats, producing a total of three runs. In the third ining Lovett was again hit hard. Latham hopped around until he secured a single, and then promitly pillered second and third. Milligan smashed the I all almost to the bulletin board, and Latham scored.

The big catcher came in on Comiskey's double to left. Boyle, king, and Latham ma te hirs in succession in the fourth Latham enthusing the crowd by a pretty hunt past first base. McCarthy hit safe, and Boyle and King scored. Latham was run down between third and obtained a base or balts Duffee hit to left for two bases, and then Fuller, King, Latham, and McCarthy male tits in succession, netting four runs. The humillation of a shut out was saved brooklyn in the eighth. Visner opened with a double, and Corkhill holt ted the ball into the right fleid seats is a home run. Boyle backed up against the 'ence, and in jumning to catch the ball, turned a somersualt over the fence and disappeared from view, it was thought that he was injured, but he bobbed up smilling, and the game pro-ended. Callins made a hit in the night, but was unable to make the circuit. Carruthers will pitch to morrow. The score:

Totals 11 19 20 15 2 Totals 2 5 27 18 1

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Cincinnati, May 17.—The batting of the Cincinnatis in to-day's game with Ballimore was about the test and cleanest that has been done here this season. The score

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BALTIMOR med their score up a couple of the model there is and a sacrifice hit, so hits, as many misplays, and a sacrifice hit, so hits, as many misplays, and a sacrifice hit, so hits, as many misplays, and a sacrifice hit if the wise; a wind pitch moved them both up base, and a fumble by Whitney and a sacrifice by Miller brought them home.

The visiting pitcher continued wild, but his glidness did not prove existly on account of the sharp work by Miller and the good, steady play by the fielders. In the seventh inning, however, his wildness was more disastrous. Two bases on bails, three steals, three hits, and an error by Smith rollen up five runs. A two bagger down the left boul line by Smith and a single by Sunday in this same inning gave the visitors n run.

Both sides wound up with runs. A base on Both sides w

Totals ... 4 10 24 13 S Totals ... 9 18 27 10 2 Louisville ... 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 4 1 - 9

NO GANK AT KANSAS CITY.

The Kansas City-Athletic game was prevented by rain.

The Atlantic Association. Only one game was played by the clubs of

the Atlantic Association. THE RECORD. THE ECCORD.

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Jersey City. 9 3 750 Worcester. 7 7 500
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Wilsesharre. 9 5 750 Lason. 9 9 357
Hartford. 10 4 714 Lowell. 3 10 231
Newark. 9 4 962 New Haven. 0 12 500 HARTFORD, 11: WILESHARRY, 3. Harrows, May 17.—The game to day was a pretty one until the seventh inning, when Wikesbarre became ratiled and went to pieces. The score will standard waterons.

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Earned runs - Hariford, 3 Wikesbarre 1 Two base
hits - Feith, Hisck, Three base hit Murphy, Sarribee
hits - Fixingan, McKee, Murphy, Jeroy, Stolen bases—
Henry Lorsier, Pettr Loudse plaw-Fettr 0 Bries, and
Fixingan, Struck out - Forsier (1) Berby, Murphy, Say
(2), Henry, Motabe, McKee, Williams, O'Brien, First
base on balls - Lyuck 1 McCabe (2) Winkelman (2),
Forsier, o' Brien, Fixingan at Derby, First base on errors
- Hart ord, 4; Wikesbarr, 1, Passed balls - Derby 1,
Williams 1, Time of game - 206. Unpire—Knight.

The Middle States League.

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Rarned runs Harrisburg. 8: Philadelphia Giants. I.
Two base hits—Hoverter McCormick. Three base hits—
Murphy, Koona Young Home run—Young, Raso on
batis—Harrisburg. 9: Philadelphia blants. 1. Left on
bases—Harrisburg. 9: Philadelphia blants. 6: Struck
out—Philadelphia diants. 18: Jouble p. av—Flannery
and whetzlins. Wild Pitch—Gambia Mit by pitcher—
Pollard and Kinn. Time of game—One bour and 50 minstes. Umptre—R. M. Sturgeon.

YORK. 7: CORN. GIANTS. 8

YORK. May 17.—The Yorks and the Cuban Giants went
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Totals 7 14 27 26 8 Totals 6 6 27 22 8 York 0 1 0 2 1 0 8 0 0-7 Ouban Giants 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 0-6 Earned runs-Yerk, 4. Cuban Giaute, 1. Two-base Great game to-day, Star vs. Flushing, at the Star Ath-bits-Carl, Hovertor (2), Frye, Whyte, out. Three-base lette grounds at Long Island City. - 450.

hits—Gill Gittlinger, Basea stolen—Briel Gittinger, Grant, Hase on balls—Briel, G. Williams, Gittinger, Struck, out—Gill [2], Sweltzer (2), Stivitis (2), Branby, Hoverier Sedon (4), Whyto, Royal C. Williams (2), Grant, Thomas, Left on bases—Vort, S. Cohan Giant, 5, Hl. by Ioni-Whyte (2), Passed ball—C. Williams, Time of game—140. Umpire—William Goodwin.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AT SUFFALO.

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1 1 0 0 0 2 1 8 0—18 Pase hits - Ruffalo, 9; London, 17. Errors - Buffalo, 4; London, 2. Pitchers - Ulbba and Cain. Base hits-Syracuse, S; Toledo, 12, Errors-Syracusa, O; Toledo, I. Pitchers-Keefe and Wahris.

Minor Leagues.

Hase hits-Rochester, 6; Detroit, 7, Errors-Rochester, 2; Detroit, 6, Pitchers-Toucand Smith. AT MANUTON.
Hamilton. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3
Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-8 Rase hits-Hamilton S. Toronto, 11. Errors-Hamilton, 5. Toronto, 2. Pichers-Green and Vickery. INTER STATE LEAGUE. At Evansville. Davenport, 12; Evansville, 0, At Springfield. Burlington, 0; Springfield, 0, At Peorla. Peorla, 2. Quincy, 10.

Other Games,

PARTHOUTE, 16; TRISTTY, 1. HAROUTH, 16: THENTY, 1.

HAROUTH, May 17.—Trinity mat Dartmouth on the diamond here this afternoon it being the first chamriouship game plasted here this season it was a perfect walker of a farmouth Trinity made three singles of 8 ark, while lartmouth Trinity made three singles of 8 ark, while lartmouth made 10, with a total of 2.

Off liam in. Very few errors were made on either side. The features of the game were the 6 ding of Norton and Brak with second casenen. Trinity plays Dartmouth lere to morrow. The score:

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Trinity. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Our Local Nines To-day. New York vs. Pittsburgh, at Staten Island.

Brooklyn vs. Bt. Louis, at St. Louis.
Origin Garks To-DAY.
Metropolitans vs. Jersey Blues, at Hoboten.
Brooklyn Elevated R. R. vs. Palersons, at Paterson.
Brooklyn Athentics vs. O. N. T., at Brooklyn Athletic
Club grounds.
Crescent athletic Cinb vs. Staten island Athletic Cinb,
at Washington Park.
Jaspers vs. New Jersey Athletic Club, at Rergen Point.
Bluemied Athletic vs. Barones, Athletic vs. Barones, Athletica vs. Barones, Athlet Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis.

Bioomfield Athletics vs. Bayonne Athletics at Hay-Staten Island Cricket Club vs Orange Athletics, at Livingston. Chips from the Diamond.

The Sporting Times will publish the pictures of the New It looks as though we would have an easy time with Pittsburgh, but then you can't always teil. Why don't the Cleveland managers go over and get Joe Gerhardt. He's just the man they want for second base.

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Martin Snillivan is doing some fine batting for the Indianapolis Club. Chicago made a mistake in letting one of their b at hitters so.

Frement I say says that he had decided to keep Pitcher teorge. He was sood hilter and a good man to put in the field. It wanted.

Argust Moran, recently re-eased by the Worcester Club holds a recommendation from Manager Burnham that will secure him a position on any Union League team.

I d Crane and Mike Stattery of the New York "Giants" were out at the game yesterday Both are soffering from lame knees, and are staying at home in South Boston. Boston 6 obs.

Both sames went by the Cuban Giants at Trenton grainst the Pailadelphia significantly fine schedule with the integer tail not being used. The schedule with the changed from stay to egity games.

Two picked nitres from the towl Social Club of Elizabeth played a game of ball yesterday for a wine supper. The teams were designated the Owls and Gwieta. The game was hot y contested from start to finish. The Owls win Societ So to 34.

The standing of the Amateur Athletic League to date

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The critics are not satisfied yet that the Lowells are strong enough at second base, short stop, and seehind the bat. Some of them tavor the engagement of Campana, belong, and told Gardner for the initel), and beasey and some other carbers to take the place of Gintinasso and Collins. Wild have not yet struck a gait fast enough for the Atlantic Association clubs.

The Minimapolis Pribare says of Milwaukee's game at St. Paul last Fribay. "Kase a very tall writer, who played with these and last year, and once shut out the St. Louis knowns, was givent; e post of honor in the centre of the distinguish, and in one hoar and forty-dive minutes the saints anded the spiere for free home runs, a double, and direct angles, and the score board indicated thirteen tables."

Fourtiern hits and two errors while the Actives made eight.

Boston, Nay 17.—Manager Tom Loftus of the Cieve-land Club reached Soston this morning happy as a lark over the successful manner in which his balles had triunced the New Yorks. He said that his balles had triunced the New Yorks. He said that his men were in the said that his players have been more or less disabled from playing. The New York pitchers were more successful through good suck than for any other reason. The groups of that club are very bad the cleans of the S. L. C. and the N. J. A. U. To-night will be G. A. E. and National Guard the M. J. C. the said of the bard outled so much as it is the infeld, which is ver rough, so that the players have to fake the ball on the side, for tear that it will bound and hit them in the face. The New Yorks are taking all of their oads in this way. This will account for mann of the errors that have been made in our gardes as has been the cross. It is not the bound on the soul way. This will account gardes as has been the cross that have been made in our gardes as has been the cross.

The New Jersey Athletic Cub have lead their names of the Staten island Athletic Club will be represented to day in the same of the Staten island Athletic Club and the sum of the cross that have been made in our gardes as has been the cross.

The Phonix Bowling Club added another to their ong string of victories on Thursday, when they defeated the strong team of the Russville Athletic Club on the lattersualeys. There was quite a large gathering the fair sex being well represented. While the sympathics of all were with the home feam, the excellent work of their opponents drew forth frequent bursts of appliance, and

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The Reinecke Howling Club, which has its headquarfers at Fuctors along in Hamilton avenue. Frooklyn,
has just finished a very prosperous season. The large
surplus aconomised in the traceoff from the penalty
indicted on each member who makes a "poolle" and
to which Mesers buchs toto and Roeber contributed
most discraily troubled the merry lowlers as much as
the other surplus the Careland Administration. At
last br. Hrandenburg had an idea that a trip to Niagara
Falls wound be about the proper thing, and the club's
members twelve in number will form a special section
in the Briosibu Sieugerbund's column when that or
gantration takes its annual samming trip on June 15.
The Reinecke Howling [12b will assemble at 196 Hamilton avenue and march to the Saengerbund's headquariers and from there to the special Anner boat at Fulton
Ferry.

Hase Ball, St. George, Staten Island, To-day. Grand League championship game, Pittaburgh va. New York. Oame, 3:45 P. M. Admission Sci. Boats for ball game in 2:30 youth Ferry 1, 1:30, 2, then every 10 min-sers at 2:30 youth S. 3:11, and 8:30 P. M. Special boats for the city after the game.—Adx.

Base Ball at Bidgewood To-morrow. Newark vs. colored Gorhams, 3 30 P. M. 25c.-4dv. Pictures of the New York Hase Ball Club, the champions of the world in the New York Sporting Times, out May 19 Urder from your newsdealers in advance.—4de.

Recreation ground Long Island City, to morrow, Hendiors va Urchards of Greenpoint Game called 3-40 F. M.—4de. THE BOY BEATS THE GIANT.

SURPRISES IN THE TOURNEY.

Suit we have been been a street of the second

Young MacLeod Follows Us his Tie with Mr. Blackburne by Winning-Welss and Burn Make a Double Dryw. Playing off the draws in the international chess tournament has led to brilliant battles.

The event restorday was the victory of the Canadian lad over Champion Blackburne. Mesers. Taubenhaus and Gunsberg played a Giuoco plano opening. In the middle of the game Mr. Taubenhaus gave away a bishop for a pawn with a lost position, and the game was

easily added to Mr. Gunsberg's score.

Mesers. Burn and Weiss played a Vienns game of thirteen moves when Mr. Burn had a won pawn or perpetual check. He proposed a won pawn or perpetual check. He proposed a drawn game when he could force or obtain an advantage. The proposal was accepted. Many ware disappointed that the game was not ended. Mesers, Pollock and D. G. Baild played the Hungarian variation in the Glucco piano opening. The game was characterized by sound and brilliant play on Mr. Pollock's part. He won the game after a hard struggle. Mesers. Martinez and Burille played a Petroff defence, in which Mr. Burille lost a piece by an unfortunate series of exchanges, leaving Mr. Martinez with a winning advantage. Mr. Martinez added the game to his score in short order.

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Mesers, Mason and J. W. Baird played a Ginoco piano. It was one of the most remarkable games of the tourney. Mr. Mason iacetiously remarked in the end game: "Oh. dear! what an the matter be? You can't get away from me—mate in two," and he mated in two.

Mr. Blackburne biddly offered the lad from Quebec the Danish gambit, and by spirited play obtained a strong game for the attack. The giant did not prosecute the attack on the soundest lines, but gave the lad a chance to show himself, and the boy did so by winning the game in grand -tyle. A drawn game and a win against the giant takes the lad out of the tournament with flying colors and the congratulations of all chess players. The game is appended:

BLACKBURNE.

White.

1. P-K4
2. P-Q4
3. P-Q B 8
4. R-Q B 4
5. Kt.-K B 8 (b)
6. B x P
7. Q Kt.-Q 2
8. Carties
9. Q-Kt 3
10. P x P
11. B-R 8 (c)
12. P x B
13. K R-K sq
14. II x B ch
15. B-Kt 5 ch (e)
16. K-R sq K B 3 (a) P x P B - Kt 5 P - Q 3 B - Kt 5 P - Q 4 K B x Q Kt Bx Kt Kt-Kt sq (d) B x R Kt—K 2 Kt—Q 2 II x B ch B-kt 5 ch (e) K-R sq II x Kt Q-R 6 ch Q-R 8 ch Q-Q 4 ch Q-R 4 ch R-K 8 ch (i) B-R B R-B 2 P-K 13 P-R 4 P-R 5 Q x P Q Q R sq R - R 2 R - Q 3 Q - Kt sq ch K - B 4 and

(b) Unisma. Mr. Blackburns has adopted an unsound opening on the led. and jumps the books at once. (c) Book and has relied as the books at once. (d) Book and has relied as the best moves. (d) The lad selects the best moves. (e) Here the clant did not think the best play necessary. Q x F would have won casely. (f) the lad begins to show the glant the effects of his mistake in underrating him. (p) Threatening mass, and well played.
(a) The lad a play is fully equal to the occasion. (i) The spectators were suprefixed at the vigor of the lad's play. He played as quickly as he could write his moves. The scene reminded many of the story of David and itoliath.

The pairing for to-day is: Mason agt. Han-ham. Gossip agt. Delmar. Fohigorin agt. Guns-berg. Weiss agt. Martinez, Lipschutz agt. Burn. The score new stands:

Biackburne... Burn.... L'pschutz.... Mason.... Judd

Fatty-Fifty cents a mo

The New Jersey Athietic Club will be represented to-day in the games of the Staten Island Athletic Club by I. F. Shearman, E. E. Bernes, William D. Day, Charles J. Spencer, Stdney B. Bowman, Chiton O. Bot-ton, H. Wiltor Parel, and other good sprinters, jumpers, and blovelist.

Robertson Elected Handleapper. The Executivo Committee of the National Association of Amateur Athletes, met in the spartments of one M. L. Sacks in the Windsor flore, last night. The principal business was the appointment of an official handicapper, and the discussion which ensued was long handicabler, and the discussion which ensued was long and heated. The final motion to call for a vote was carried and W. H. Hatter aon of the Pastime Athletic Cino was elected. W. B. Been and J. H. Thehattello Cino was elected. W. B. Been and J. H. Thehattello fine the same teur ranks and the case of fred Carlton, the bony wonder, who applied for a releasting of his case, was refused. A committee was appointed to select dates and make arrangements for the field championship meeting and the ewimming phampionships of the association. Those present were fate Storm (who presented), Sawks. Wire Douglas. Hervey, Hyan, and Cax. Shefierstern's record of its seconds was referred to a committee consisting of Sacks. Tate and Ware. It was reported that the Brighton Achletic Club might resign.

The Sing Sing Yacht Club now has over eighty members on the roster. Commoore Halph Brandreth's big cathoat Madge is being thoroughly tried in order to get all the speed out of her to beat the after on Peccratical Day. The Cora owned by Rear Commodore Benjamin R. Smith, will be painted white this scanon, and hopes to change her luck with her color. The new quarters of the Sing Sing Yacht Club are well toward commetten and will be duit dedicated on Decoration Day, when the club regarts will be held and whom the boats of the clear will omitted for the champion pennant now had by same ag Brother's Aller. There will be a reception, with music, refreshments, and fireworks in the evening. Charles Schade has disposed of the cathoat Alice J. to parties in Newark, N. J. The steam yach: Ray When, owned by James T Bland-ford, lies off the sing Sing Yacht Club quarters but has not been formally put in commission for the season. The Lotta, Measrs Washburne drothers has had her summer cabin taken off and spreads a larger sail this season. James Smith has not put the Pauline. R. overboard as yet but that crack craft will be in the hunt for the champion pennant.

Secretary William L. On yans was so anxious to take a sall in the Willie that he did not wait for the paint to dry in her standing room. He has since been renovating his spring suit with beakine.

The Roy. Slas W. Edgerton has sold the aloop yacht Waif to B. S. Palne of Sed Bank, N. J. Col. Franklin Brandreib is having a steam launch built by Osborn of Feekskil Visiting yachtenne will always be cordially received by the sing bing Yacht Club and have a standing invi-tation to drop in to the anchorace white cruising up or down the river, and make use of the club quarters. Fater Clausen former yof Kutherford bituvesant's achooner yacht Falmer has been appointed beat keeper by the sing bing Yacht Club.

Lawn Tennis. A score of young people of the Third ward of Bay-one have organized the Pamrapo Lawn Tennis Clab, and are now considering a suitable location for a club house and half a desen pourts. STARTER CALDWELL WINS.

Landing the Runnymede Stakes by a Nose at the Louisville Races, PLAYING OFF THE DRAWS LEADS TO

LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- The races at Churchill Downs this afternoon were again well attended. The weather was bright, and the programme, while limited in the number of entries, promised fine sport. The track was good and fast. As usual, in the races where there was anything doubtful the favorites were beaten, only two of the five races being won by horses that were the pick of the talent. Keevena was the favorite in the first race. but the long delay at the post injured her chances, and Castaway, second, won after a whipping finish with Red Letter.

The starters in the Runnymede Stakes, value \$2,095 to the winner, were Mary Malloy, with Stoval up; G. W. Hollis in the saddle; Starter Caldwell, ridden by Taral; Avondale, Burns up, and Penn P., ridden by Eilke. The latter was a heavy favorite on the strength of his victory in the Alexander Stakes last Monday. victory in the Alexander Stakes last Monday, but the penalty of two pounds seemed to settle his chances as the finish was a duel between Starter Caldwell and Avondale, the former winning after a desperate finish by a nese, Both the winner and Avondale are remarkably fine specimens of lusty two-year-olds, and both bid fair to develop into grand nerformers. Starter Caldwell promises to be the better of the two. Though run out of the chute the race was a good one, I:16 being decidedly creditable lime considering the weight carried.

The public would have nothing but Harry Glenn in the third race, and he closed a big favorite, but Stony Montgomery won cleverly. The odds against him at one time was as good as 7 to 1.

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Uniquely and Clay Stockton, both air tights, won the last two races and ended the day's sport. Proctor Knott. Bryant's great three-vent-old, is much better to-day, and will entirely recover. The sale of Lotion and technically which was about to be consummated yesterday, was closed to-day, the Beverwyck Stable becoming their owners at \$4,000 each. Mr. Harper also, sold to the same firm for \$10,000 the running qualities of his great mare Valuable, 5, by Ten Broeck, dam Lizzie Stone, She will run in his new owners' colors for the first time to-morrow.

SPOKANE.

The Horse of the Day Pictured to the Mind.

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From the Louisville Courter-Journal.

Spokane is a deep chestnut coit, 16 hands, by Hyder All, dam Interpose, and is the property of Mr., soah Armstrong of Heleisa, Mont. His appearance on De by day was that of an ideal thoroughbred face horse, and from his persormance it is exident that his beauty is more than skin doen. A small lean head, a talering finely pointed muzzle, a light law, and large, luminous eyes are he most admirable feature of his frontispiece, which is adorned by a white star in the middle of his foshead and a stripe that extends not quite to his nose. He has a lapering, bloodlike neck, magnificent shoulders, a deep chest, and absolutely per eet legs, a back of moderate length, a rather light barrel, and stands upon four small, flints feet, that are, so far as his work has shown, without blemish. his quarters are of the facing fattern, and a pair of clean and well-mussled cat hams, make up the enricity of his personal appearance, save the white stockings that ornament his hind legs clean up to the heck.

It is rather difficult to decide to what section of the country the honor of producing the colt belongs, which, in a horsey way, is a perfect gentleman, as he was got in liftions, fealed in Montana, and trained in Tennessee. Mr. Armstrong formerly owned Grey Cloud, a full brother to Scokane, and so well did he think of him that, when the sale of the late fien. Jowett's horses took place at Carlinsville. Hi, in 1845, and Interpose, in foul to Hyder Ali, was offered. Mr. Armstrong bought her and took her to his place near Helena. Mo.t., where Spekane first saw the light and learned that his legs were intended to race with. From the Louisville Courses Journal.

A TURE GIANT REAWAKES.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard is about to return to the turf; at least we have reasen to believe he contemplates doing so. Every true racing man will rejoice to see the cherry and black of itancocas once more among our "slike and satin." We are well aware that there are those who could never see any good in Mr. Lorillard, but to those we would restly that he has done more for racing than any man in America, bar Mr. Jerone. The latter conceived grand acce courses, but Mr. Lorillard gave rasing the flest impetus which made it a great, popular sport. It was Mr. Lorillard who first conceived the plan of manmett stakes, now so popular, it was he who first framed the declaration clause, which rendered such stakes possible, by gaining was numbers of nominations. It was he who for right years added \$5,000 in coid cash to the stake which bears his name. (Query Where is there mother owner who has done this?) It was he who imported more great English stallions and mares (Mortsmer, Pivarro, Pontiae, Saxon, &c.) than any one man, it was he who maintained the intext racing stable in From the - pirit of the Times. stallons and mares Mortemer, Fizarro, Pon-tiae, Saxon, &c.! than any one man. It was he who maintained the finest racing stable in the land, regardies of cost. It was he who ar-ranged more sensational match races than any owner of our time. Finally, it was he who made the first su cessful invasion of England with American horses. Up to that date racing in American had languished. The success of Parele and Irequels in England was the means of first arousing the interest of the American public in racing. Let us give a man credit for what he deserves.

James McLaughlin, the jockey, left the Gravesend track for Latonia with Terra Cotta. and the Chicago Stable's attaché, on Thursday night, but his valet La Ponce was left behind, which fact many construe into an indication that Jimmy has about given up all hopes of being able to reduce sufficiently to continue actively in the saddle.

As printed in Turk Sun on Tuesday last, McLaughlin damed the Southern weather for a good deal of his superfluous flesh, but a gentleman who is very near to the great ride, and who is in a position to know, says that Jimmy has grown greatly through the clest during the past six months, and that his days as a rider are about numbered. The probabilities are, however, that he will be able to get to 120 nounds, and at that weight will find plenty of work to do, as there are lots of horses running daily that carry more than that penalty. Moladily that carry more than that penalty is the continue of the plant to decide the penalty of the night, but his valet La Ponce was left behind. Brothers will give him ten or a dozen horses to train. George Hankins, his employer, went to Lato-nia after the Brooklyn Handicap.

LOUISVILLE, May 17. The Louisville Jockey Club has postponed its court of inquiry into the actions of various members of the Western Bookmakers' Association, which are charged with conspiracy, until May 20, the evening after the meeting at Latonia commences.

It is relieved their action in so doing is to await the result of the applications made by bookmakers doing business he e to go on at that place, where the privileges have been let to the Western Bookmater's Association. If the latter organization will not permit them to have that privilege, the Louisville Jockey Chio have that privilege, the Louisville Jockey Chio will probably issue an erger ruling off these men, against whom they have damaging evidence; but if there is no boyeout against such firm by the association it is likely the matter will be passed over and amicable relations resumed.

The Turf Alliance gave up their struggle yesterday against the jockey clubs, and acknowledged that they were beaten. It was showledged that they were beaten. It was said that the bookmakers will make applications as individuals to do business at travesend for the rest of the meeting, and that an effort will be made to come to terms with the other racing associations.

The Allance missel a rich barvest at Gravesend since the opening of the meeting, as the run of short horses that have finished first is phenomenal.

Low Prices at the Pasig Sale.

CLEVELAND, May 17 .- At the Fasig sale today all the prices were low. The only animal

OARS AND SHELLS.

The Atalanta-New York Athlette Race

The preliminary arrangements have all been completed for the match eight-oared shell race between the New York Athletic Club and the Atalantas, which tokes place this afternoon on the Harlem Biver about 5 o'clock. The distance is one and a balf miles straight away, starting at the Mountain House and finishing at Gates's lumber dock. This event has caused considerable discussion among oarsmen since the making of the match two months ago. Both crews were vietors in local regattas last summer, the New Yorks winning in the Harlem regatta and the Atalantas in the Long Island legatta. Judging the men by their performance of last year made the Atalantas strong tavorites from the start, and it is only in the past week the New Yorks began to come up in the betting. There are several bets made at it to I and I to I on the Atalantas, but the best to be had yesterday was even money. The New Yorks brought their boar down to the Harlem on Weinesday last and placed her in laynor's boat house. They rowed over the course on Weinesday and Thursday, but did not do any rowing yesterday, unreferring to rest until the race.

The Atalantas brought their boat over to the Harlem vesterday and took their final sidn over the course on the evening. But crews are in the very best consitten, and it is hinted that the record will be broken this evening. The best time made in a national regatta was that made by the Columbia Boat Club of Washington in 1885, bey covering the distance in 7 minutes 46% seconds. It is expected this will prove one of the closest and most exclude races held in these waters for many a day. months ago. Doth crews were victors in local

The entries for the Harlem regata close next Monday with A. E. Coffax, Secretary, 4.0 Broadway.
E. D. Neff of the Farragui Foat Club of Chicago will endeavor to capture the junior single prize in the National Beratta. tional Regatta.

The Friendship, Roat Ciub have acquired two good oarsmen in J. J. and S. V. Nicholson, whom they elected at their last meeting.

Billy Gliver, the boat builder, has been confined to his bed with a severe cold for the past week, but is now able to be around again.

J. A. Batnes, the Harlem our maker, is fitting out the six earest girg of the Mystics of Newark with new roller seas, cars, and rowlincks.

It will be news to rowing men to know that Joseph Plat of the Ravelewedds is able to occupy his seat with Buschman spain, though its back is by no means well.

with Buschman spain, though its back is by no means well.

The Mysilo six-oared gig crew met with a mishap while out training the other way by roming on a sunk-n rock and they king their boat badly, and will necessitate their borrowing a boat from some of their neighbors to row in the regarta.

Edward C. Perry, one of the oldest members of the Nonnared Rowing Club, has resident, his business interests preventing him from rowing. The Nonparels slid not with no lose so good a min, so they placed him on the non-rary list.

The Mystics of Newark have a junior four in training that are expected to set a hit page on De-oration Day. They comprise S. Hepew bow, R. M. Jumming, S. S. M. Durree, or H. W. Buryee, stoke. Their senior four crew are F. H. Glince, bow, A. J. Barolay, 2; F. Barcay, 3; H. Durand stroke.

The Seawanbaka Boat Clinb of Brooklyn hold their annual opening to day, and under the management of the genial Vice Freddent, M. Flaherty, ought to be a success. The City Clinc quartet, the control Social Six, and several other surface has will appear during the extent of the Lark Machadie is in town, he has prometically the force.

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WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. round Fight.

Boston, May 17.-Jack Havlin and Johnny Grifin are matched for a twenty-round contest before members of the Bay State Athletic Club on the evening of the 31st inst. By the code of on the evening of the 31st inst. By the code of agreement entered into by the men at a meeting last night they are each to weigh 120 pounds or under on the afternoon of the 31st, and the decision will be rendered on scientific points. The men are well matched, and will undoubtedly delight the club members with one of the best exhibitions that has been seen in this vicinity during the year. It will probably be the last appearance of Griffin in the roped arena he intending after the contest to abanden scarring and devote himself to base ball, in which he has demonstrated that he is an expert.

McAulific Covers Myers's Money.

Billy Madden, manager for Champion Jack McAniife, called at the Police Gasette office yesterday and on McAniiffe's behalf covered Billy Myers's \$500 deposit and accepted the challenge of Myers for a fight to

on the outside. If the above is suivable to Myers, Made will meet him any time be names to sign articles.

The Ellingsworth-Dempsey Fight.

The managers of the Southern California Athletic Club telegrapued from Los Angeles to this city yesterday that they had deposited a purse of \$8,000 at 100 a Los Angeles for the coming fight between Jue Eilings Los Angeles for the coming high between Joe Edings-worth and Jack Jenneys for the middle-weight cham-pionship. Both men are now at Les Angeles, and are to go into training under the eye of the Athleite Cab mensgers. This night will probably be fixed for July 4 at Los Angeles. Ellingsworth has been account to get at Desipacy ever since he last won the amateur middle-weight championship.

Young Mitchell in Boston. Boston, May 17.-Jonathan L. Herget, known BOSTON, May 17.—Johainan L. Herget, Known to the sporting world as "Young Mitches," the champion middle weight of the Pacific coast, arrived in this city this evening from California. He is accompanied by Sity Jordan, marker of ceremonies at the U. Hornia. Athletic Club meetings and Joe Rogers. The, arry will remain three weeks in Boston, going from here to New York and Philadelphia.

Fighting Notes,

The Kenny-Rocap fight is off. Jimmy Carroll announces that he is going to San Francisco to fight the winner of the Lucie-La Blanche light, which is used for the 12th inst. fight, which is liked for the 24th inst.

The backers of Frank Donovan and Chaputs Moran, the champion bantam weights who are to ught for \$5.00 a side and a pure within a weight who are to ught for \$5.00 a side and a pure within a weight to battle shall take pure yet and the non-appearance for a week. Moran is in the form the has been down to weight, but pounds for a week, and has is using no difficulty in keeping there, lie is a hard worker, and trains as though his life depended out. He expresses confidence in his ability to white Donovan, and his triends are backing him heavity, the world's champion, has given him some valuable lessons.

On Tuesday next, at Erb's Shoeting Park, Newark, there is to be a pigeon match for \$1.00 a side and the championship of the citate between tank dones of Jerses City and Frank class of Pine Brook. The conditions are strictly incriminant rules 10 by des action. The rewill also be sweepstakes shooting commencing at 1 ordinal rules. at 1 o'clock.

The match between Charles Hodd of Des Moines, Iowa, and J. Frank Kieins of Philadeiphia for files a side and the American field championship cup will be shot on the opening day of the lilinos, State tournament at Grand Gressings, Chicago, June 21.

Grand Gressings, Chicago, June 10.

The Flormington Gun Chick will field a fournament on May 21, open to amateurs only. Shooters with a record of 50 per cent, or tester are barrel. The streeting will be at Hydrowsky clay birds. Twelve events are on the programme.

Lacrossec.

The lacrosse team of the Staten Island Athletic Clib. formerly the New York Lacrosse thus have only started the season now, but they propose to carry on a vigorous campign. They have played one match with Stevens Institute, when the lafter were de eated on the Staten Island grounds by four goals to two. A return match was no be played on Thesday, but will probably not take place, to Thursday, May 23, biaten Island will meet the Harvard college from at West New Arecome. This match will be a line one as both teams are come. This match will be a line one as both teams are come. This match will be a line one as both teams are come, the expects and in the sellon condition. A large attendence operation in force for their color, without doubt, turn out in force for their color, other games of the club will be played later in the season. New Hausswick, May 17.—The knigers lacrosse team defeated the team of the follege of the City of New York to-day by the score of block.

From the River,

A drowned man, about 45 years old, with a baid head and dark moustache, and wearing dark coat, waisteoat, and overcoat striped trousers, and a white handler-chief around his unck was taken from the East River at the foot of newsmeanth street yesterday.

YOUR CHANCE.

and for over \$300 was Starlight, 2.40, ch. mare, 7 years, by Masterloide, J. Dunham of Muskegon, Mich., was the purchaser. Eighty-one horses were sold to-day for \$18.30, an average of \$179.01. During the five days 339 bettes were sold for \$211.250, an average of \$123.01. The unreality of Guy's sale is shown by the fact that H. A. Stephens has not been near the clerk's stand to pay the \$29.750 he hid for the gelding. This sham burt the entire sale.

The veming week will initiate the trotting campaign.

A. Kander.—lease Murphy, the jockey, is a handsome mulatte.

Mr. Philip Dwyer sais that he would not run a race course for \$20.250 an year.

Ed. Wisson, Jr.—The liwer Brothers have not run Bella B. or any other race horse at outenburg.

The extension of Bethune street from Greenwich street to be Cut Tarough.

The extension of Bethune street from Greenwich street to Bethus was ordered yesterday by the Board of street Opening and improvement. It will cent about \$70,000.

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THE TOMAHAWK AFLUIT

Launch of Mr. E. D. Morgan's New Porty. foot Steel Cutter.

With a triangle of pretty flugs fluttering from her topmast head down to howsprit end and taffrail, Mr. Edwin D. Morgan s new fortyfoot steel sloop yacht Tomahawk was jaunched City Island. As she slid off the ways into the Harry Craven, who is to command Mr. Morgan's new steel schooner Constellation. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, with a party of triends, came across the Sound in the steam yacht Whister from Mr. Morgan's country house at Cow Bay to see the launch, and about 200 City Islanders, including the workmen in the yard, gave her a rousing cheer as she glided into the water. The yacht's top sides are painted white, and

her bottom a chocolate color. She came down to within 11 inches of her water line forward. and to about 13 inches aft. "She will come down to just where I want her." said Mr. Morgan. "when her extra ballast, about three tons, and her sails and stores are aboard."

Mrs. Morgan went on board and inspected the boat after she was hauled a onuside the pier. The joiner work in the cabin is all finished and painted winte with bright hardwood frimmings. It is a wonderfully roomy apartment, with a near little stateroom tetween the cockeit and main hatch, and a roomy forecastle for the cook and crew lorward. The new cutter looks very pretty, and every old sallor! I saw her yesterday said she ought to prove a ast one. She will be fitted out at ones, and as soon as her sails are bent she will have a trial trip up the Soond. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 50 feet; load water line, 39 feet is inches; beam, 12 feet; draft, about 10 feet. This is the 136th yacht that Piepgrass has built. gan, "when her extra ballast, about three tons,

Tachting Notes.

As the time for the Titania-Shamrock Decoration Day race draws near, quiet wagers are being made on the result. Both yachts are in fine lettle, and as this is their lirat meeting in two years, there is more than the usual interest shown in their performances. Shipper Hauk Had and a picked crew are trying the Titania every the Hamber of the Commence of the Commence

Wheeling. Putney will represent the Manhattans on May wat Wilhelm, the fast Star man, will ride in the road race on May No. The Huntington Bicycle Club will have a run to florlyn to morrow. Capt. Mutur of the Brooklyns expensed have sett. Wil lam Finn has resigned the office of Transper of the shelles Union of Long Island The Kings County When men expect to have a size growd on their can to fine in, 1, 1, to make w The second union run of the Museur Layer of Layer of the f. A. W. will be twice in Nation on \mathcal{X}_{k+1} Safety bleveles will not be permission of the Decoration pay programme of the safety at Bergen Point P. Whiteside of the Century Whenman will be sen in the path this search, and from his work is in which some hustling.

The Cyclists' Union of Long 1810th has both some very good work in having the obstructions on the flat.

L. L. road removed. L. L. road removed.

The Western wheelmen are greatly interested in the first of the series of raises between failurable, and stone which takes place to day.

Tharles Murphy, the young flyes of the Englishmenty Wheelmen, is trainting fairly for the conditions should be expected that he will be used the follow at the limits, the limits in entries for the 25 mile handle as road race closed on Westersia, with a citype. What the bases which

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